

Another sign roasting users of tobacco was artistically smeared over with black paint Saturday night. Citizens of Zion found out all these things when they awoke yesterday. There is a law against working on Sunday, however, and reconstruction was not begun until last night, at midnight.

"I'm after Lady Nicotine, and I'll lick her and King Alcohol to a frazzle," said the leader of the flock today. "I'd rather kiss a hog than any man who chews tobacco. And chewing tobacco is only a little worse than chewing gum. When the devil couldn't interest women in tobacco he invented chewing gum."

* **BITS OF NEWS** *

Dr. W. C. Freed, Cleveland, O., found wandering about Ashtabula, O., Saturday night. Sent home. Disappeared again. Overstudy.

Frank R. Fagan, Pittsburg, played joke on sweetheart by putting "unloaded" revolver to his head, an dpulling trigger. Frank will be buried tomorrow.

As long as the world goes round there will be people to whom you can sell the city hall, and others who will play jokes with "unloaded" revolvers.

But there ought to be a law against them.

Tongue of Paul Revere bell, North church, Bath, Me., rusted and dropped out yesterday after 100 years work.

Jules Vedrine, famous French airman, fell 700 feet when trying to break record between Douai and Madrid. In hospital at Epinau, France. Probably die.

Vedrine was going 100 miles an hour. Transatlantic liners are not the only victims of speed mania.

Boy scouts of Glen Ellyn, Ill., to start campaign against flies. Yes, indeed. Children are mighty useful nowadays. This week they are cleaning Chicago alleys.

Estate of Ben Dilley, Wilkesbarre, Pa., must remain in trust until his pet cat dies under terms of will. "Pretty, pussy! Ma, where's the axe?"

No. telephone or telegraph wires to be allowed at Kentucky race tracks this year. Big howl from gamblers, newspapers, and others of the sort.

Passengers who arrived in N. Y. today on White Star liner Adriatic protested against inadequate lifesaving equipment on that vessel. Carried 2,225 passengers and crew. Boats for only 1,038.

Resolution for investigation into campaign contributions to presidential candidates in 1904 and 1908 favorably reported by Senate Elections Committee.

41 dead, hundreds injured, and many small towns wiped from the map by tornado that swept over Northern Texas, and Southern Oklahoma, Saturday. Freight train blown from track near Hobart, Okla. 5 cars of coal blown 60 feet.